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## Hawks take on Wildcats

A Red Hawks junior player looks to evade an I.E. Weldon Wildcats player at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Tuesday, May 13 in Haliburton. The Hawks solid effort was not rewarded, as the visiting Wildcats shut out the home side. **Darren Lum** Staff

## Councillors eye meeting with OPP brass

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors are hoping to meet with Superintendent Rick Philbin, commander of the municipal policing bureau of the OPP, to discuss their concerns with the new billing model being proposed for the force.

For months, the county's politicians have been lobbying against the model, which would see annual policing costs in the municipality spike from \$3.3 to more than \$8.5 million.

The model seeks to redistribute OPP costs on a per household basis throughout the province. It has been repeatedly criticized by local officials as flawed since it weights seasonal residences evenly with year-round ones and does not count commercial and industrial properties.

The county had requested a meeting with Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi, but had not received a response before the legislature was dissolved on May 2 to make way for

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## AH councillors against private use of tower road

**Food for Kids  
CHARITY BBQ**

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for details!

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 15 meeting of the Algonquin Highlands council.*

Lanny Dennis appeared before council on behalf of Martin Arike,

the owner of a property close to the Dorset Tower, in regards to the usage of Dorset Tower Road as a year-round means of accessing the piece of property. He proposed that since the township maintains the roadway in the summer months, Arike could handle maintenance in the winter, thus

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# County IT department needs to grow

Department responsible for more than 200 computers across the Highlands

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Senior staff at the County of Haliburton are recommending the municipality hire an additional full-time employee for its IT department.

"I don't make that recommendation lightly," treasurer Laura Janke, who oversees the IT department, told councillors during a May 14 finance and correspondence committee meeting.

At an April council meeting, Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan had told council the library needed additional IT support for its growing fleet of devices.

But it's not just the library. The county's two-person

IT department is responsible for all things technological within the upper-tier of the county, as well as its four lower-tier townships.

"It's basically six entities that we look after," Janke said. "There's just not enough hours in the day."

The department is responsible for support and trouble-shooting for 234 computers at 40 sites throughout the county.

It is responsible for researching and working on network and system projects, such as new networks and software.

It is responsible for training municipal staff on technology, monitoring Internet speeds and outages, researching and procuring all technological devices and administering the Community Access Program, which allows the public to use the Internet at certain locations throughout the county.

Other functions, such as the maintenance of the county website, have been brought in-house to save money.

"We've talked about contracting out, we've talked about everything I could think of," said Janke, who emphasized it was not just the number of units the department was responsible for, but also the sometimes considerable distance between them putting pressure on the department.

As technology becomes increasingly important in almost

every facet of municipal work, more time needs to be spent training employees on devices.

"Everyone needs IT," Janke said.

A new position within the department, including benefits, would cost the county \$63,000 a year.

"I think the treasurer's made a very good case for support," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, adding she hadn't realized how strained operations in the department had become.

Reid thought it would be reasonable to ask each of the four lower-tier townships - Minden Hills, Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East - to contribute \$15,000 toward a new position.

Her colleagues took issue with this, pointing out some townships had fewer devices than others, thus requiring less staff time.

Dysart et al has fewer staff Blackberries than others, for example, said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey suggested that until a new staffer was hired, the county consider hiring a university student to help out in the IT department.

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### Book sale raises funds for Friends of the Library

People peruse titles at the Giant Book and Basket Sale at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on May 17. Chad Ingram Staff



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### It's pie time!

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students react after vice principal Ian Patterson was pied by Grade 11 student Adam Douma, as part of the Rotary Interact Club's effort to fundraise for the registered Canadian charity Education is Power on May 14. Students paid for the opportunity to pie a teacher or administrative staff member. **Darren Lum** Staff

# Movement on model unlikely before new gov't formed

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a June 12 election.

"We've been told we're not likely to get a meeting now," county treasurer Laura Janke told councillors at a May 14 finance committee meeting. "He's aware of us, though."

Janke said that political insiders she'd spoken to seemed to agree that it was unlikely anything would happen with the enactment of the model before a new provincial government is formed.

A regulatory change, the model does not have to pass through MPPs on the floor of Queen's Park, but rather is enacted by the ministry.

It was anticipated the new billing model would be adopted as soon as June. It is scheduled to take effect in 2015.

"A lot of people are saying an election was called, so it kills the bill," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "It's not a bill."

Janke told council members Philbin along with a rep from the OPPA, the OPP's union, was willing to meet with them and herself in a closed meeting, with no press.

"I still think it will be worthwhile to have this meeting," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who was the county's representative on a steering committee on OPP costs assembled by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. "The presumed level of support is a fantasy. I don't think he knows that."

Reid has said that while the steering committee's report supported the model being advocated being province, the report was not supported by all members of the committee, herself included.

Also, while the province started a municipal input process on a new billing structure in May of 2013, politicians have said it was not carried out in a clear or thorough fashion and that the cost implications were not made clear until November of 2013.

"We've been collectively accused of having not paid attention," Moffatt said.

The only financial figure that has been released by the province is an estimated average, annual per household cost of \$369.

Under the proposed model, 73 per cent of the bill (or approximately \$260) would be for fixed, base costs and 27 per cent would be for per call service, meaning this latter figure would vary depending on the amount of calls in a given area.

The AMO has been advocating changing these percentages to 60 per cent for base costs and 40 per cent for per call and while this would help to lower costs, councillors say this is still nowhere good enough.

The treasurer has suggested it should be more like 15/85.

Janke had requested information on commercial and industrial properties from the Municipal Property Assess-

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— County councillor  
Carol Moffatt

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Barb Reid

ment Corporation, running those numbers to create an alternate model.

However, "the savings to Haliburton County are not of the magnitude we expected," she told councillors Wednesday.

The treasurer has said that a model based on population, perhaps with some weighting for seasonal residences, would be the most fair option.

About 60 per cent of residences in Haliburton County are seasonal.

Janke said a model based on population would not require mitigation funding from the province the way the per household model would for negatively impacted municipalities.

Reid also suggested the county seek an official stance on the proposed model from each of the province's three major parties.

Liberal candidate Rick Johnson put out a release last week stating that if elected, a Kathleen Wynne government would make changes to the model.

At a municipal conference in Toronto in February, PC leader Tim Hudak told attendees his party would scrap the model if elected to government.

Reid said the county needed confirmed stances from each of the parties.

"We need to have an absolute statement from central campaign," Reid said. "People up here need to know."

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge was hesitant about the county "playing politics," but the committee voted that letters be sent out from Warden Dave Burton requesting official positions on the billing model.

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# Maintaining good condition of road among concerns for councillors

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having a road maintained year-round that would allow for a building permit to be received.

Dennis said Arike's preference would be to be given a key to the tower gatehouse for permanent access. "It could be simply a matter of having a key to access the gate [given] to the owner of the property," said Dennis, to which Reeve Carol Moffatt responded such a thing would never happen.

"We don't give keys to gates, to any facility," she explained.

A staff report to council presented by Dawn Newhook on May 5 indicated that the discussion regarding access to the property has been ongoing since 2004.

In the report, Newhook lists the history of proposed agreements regarding the property, including how Arike had contracted the services of a road builder in 2011 and began work on the Bobcaygeon Road allowance without approval from the township.

"Our client would like to put the past behind him, start fresh with new ideas and information," Dennis stated in an email to council on April 24, but Moffatt said it was difficult to clear the slate.

"There is a storied history to this piece of property and there have been multiple opportunities and agreements made available and none of them have been entered into so there isn't a good track record of reciprocal good faith for what the township has offered," said Moffatt, expressing her reluctance to enter new agreements.

Along with the history of failed agreements, council listed a number of concerns with the proposal to use Dorset Tower Road; potential damage to Dorset Tower Road, additional liability for the township, the actual classification of Dorset Tower Road as a road or laneway, and disruption of the snowmobile trail were all among the issues raised.

Dennis indicated that he did not believe that much damage to the roadway would occur.

"I don't think adding one new car on a year-round basis is going to create a Holocaust in terms of the amount of damage it will cause to the road base," he said, but noted that he had no qualifications as a road builder.

"I'm doing it from a layman's perspective ... I'm not qualified to say that your road is fine, but when I look at it from a practical sort of common sense perspective, that's what I see."

Council indicated that they were against the personal usage of Dorset Tower Road, but indicated that it may be possible to use the road entrance with a driveway beginning right at the base of the road and that they were willing to entertain the idea of another agreement.

To proceed with the discussion, councillors suggested that Dennis and Arike approach the owner of the bordering property about the establishment of a right of way that would permit Arike to construct from a position below the tower gatehouse.

They recommended that Dennis and Arike then develop a proposal, complete with diagram, to then submit to council for consideration.

## New truck to be purchased

The 2014 Algonquin Highlands budget had \$50,000 for the purchase of a used 2014 ¾ Ton HD Crew Cab 4x4 pickup for the fire department.

Initially, the plan was to accept the bid of \$41,944.81 plus applicable taxes submitted by Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC



**We don't give keys to gates, to any facility.**

— Reeve Carol Moffatt

Ltd. for such a vehicle, trading in a 1998 Dodge pickup for \$3,000. Instead, it was decided that the 1998 truck was more valuable to the township than \$3,000, so it would be kept, the new truck would be purchased and an additional black truck that is currently in use by the township would be surplus.

## Bids for Dorset Rec. Centre furnace and air conditioning received

Council received bids for the replacement of the furnace and air conditioning system at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The quotes received for the supply installation and certification of the equipment were \$7,981 plus HST from Exl-Aire Mechanical Ltd., \$8,600 plus HST from Teby Air Conditioning & Heating Ltd. and \$9,963 plus HST from Speedwell Mechanical, though the Speedwell quote was for a three-ton condensing unit rather than a two-ton as specified in the tender.

Council opted to go with the bid submitted by Exl-Aire Mechanical Ltd.

## Price gaps in consulting/engineering services

The construction of a new garage for the Dorset Public Works Garage is proposed for 2015, and a request for proposal for consulting/engineering services for the design of a new garage was issued on Monday, March 17.

Four submissions and associated fees were received; \$38,650 + HST from Evergreen Energy Solutions, \$64,100 + HST from AECOM, \$68,820 + HST from G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc. and \$76,640 + HST from Tulloch Engineering.

There was concern over the large differences in prices, but public works director Mike Thomas indicated he performed a lot of research and he was confident in recommending the proposal submitted by Evergreen Energy Solutions.

Council concurred with the recommendation.

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The Ontario Provincial Police is calling Prescription Drug Drop Off Day across the province this past weekend a huge success.

More than 70 OPP detachments participated this year across Ontario. A total of 138 kilograms of prescription medications were received by the OPP from the public who participated in this public health and safety awareness initiative on Saturday, May 10.

The success of this initiative is measured by the public awareness generated in our communities in regards to the dangers associated with unused prescription medications.

Better awareness of the dangers of unused or expired medications means that people are increasingly making a greater effort to take prescription drugs back to the pharmacy where they can easily be disposed of in an environmentally friendly manner.

Continued vigilance by those who are in possession of drugs that can be dangerous when they fall into the hands of those for whom they were not intended, will help to curb this public safety issue.

## Police focus on safety over long weekend

The Ontario Provincial Police's preliminary report indicates that two people died on OPP-patrolled roads over the Victoria Day Long Weekend.

One man died in eastern Ontario when the farm tractor he was driving failed to negotiate a turn on a township road. Another man succumbed to his injuries following a single vehicle collision in northeastern Ontario.

With high volumes of traffic on roads and people taking advantage of outdoor recreational activities, the OPP remained highly visible right across the province and were pleased to see motorists, off-roaders and boaters do an excellent job of keeping themselves and those around them safe right through the weekend.

The OPP also took part in Canada Road Safety Week from May 13 to 19, focusing on education and enforcement of laws associated with impaired driving, seat belt use, distracted and aggressive driving.

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## The right decision

WHILE IT WILL be decried by some, the decision made by councillors on the county's finance committee meeting last week to forgo funding the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships at \$25,000 a year was the right one.

Don't get me wrong. The tournament is a wonderful event and no one is arguing otherwise. It's a panorama of Canadiana, with weekend warriors racing on lake-top rinks before a backdrop of coniferous trees. It's nostalgic, light-hearted, fun; all the things hockey, at its heart, is supposed to be about.

It's a jolt during what can be a slow season in the county, lighting Haliburton Village abuzz amid winter's drear, and certainly brings with it benefits for the local economy.

There has been some degree of aspersion about the company behind the not-for-profit event drawing a fee in the form of staff salaries and expenses, but there is nothing wrong with private-public partnerships when the benefits are clear and mutual.

The real issue with the county continuing to fund the pond hockey tournament is one of fairness.

There are many other organizations hosting many other events that also draw people to the county in large numbers, events that do not get infusions of cash from the municipality.

Other hockey tournaments, for one.

ATVing events.  
Fishing events.  
Arts events.

The single-biggest event in the county, in terms of the number of people it attracts, is the Haliburton Arts and Crafts Festival, which typically brings about 7,000 to Head Lake Park during three days on a summer

weekend.

The weekend of last year's sale was the most crowded I've ever seen Haliburton Village. Hands down.

Where's its cash from the upper tier?

Last week, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt told her colleagues that should they decide to continue to prop up the tournament, they should expect delegations from organizers of other large events to come looking for their money.

And that seems fair.

Where the benefits of the tournament are falling also needs to be examined through the scope of fairness.

According to a survey conducted by the tournament's organizers, players spent more than \$300,000 in the community during this year's event.

Where is the majority of this money spent? Certainly the resort where most players stay sees a lot of it. Certainly businesses in Haliburton Village see a lot of it.

But Haliburton County's coffers are filled with tax dollars from throughout

its vast expanse.

Realistically, how much benefit does Minden see from the pond hockey tournament? Dorset? Wilberforce? Cardiff?

If the organizers of the tournament really need \$25,000 a year from the community to keep the event here, then they should go to those who benefit most.

See how much individual businesses are willing to contribute. Perhaps the chamber of commerce. At the municipal level, maybe the township of Dysart et al would consider ponying up a few thousand dollars since most of the businesses that benefit are within its borders.

No one wants to see the event leave, but for the county to continue to simply give it money is not fair.



Chad Ingram  
Reporter

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letters to the editor

## Hydro issues frustrate residents

To the Editor,

We are responding to the letter to the editor from Bill Grant.

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Our problems started with the installation of the Smart Meter.

We have had three Smart Meters hoping it was a meter issue but they tell us they are fine.

Our bills have been as high as \$3,000 for a three-month period to our most recent which

is \$2,841.

The frustration of time spent and exorbitant billings from Hydro One has left us wondering what to do next.

We also have cut down to the bare minimum of our consumption of power.

As Bill stated we also believe there are many customers in this same situation.

Ron and Gail Wisman  
Carnarvon area

## EOWC presents three questions

In light of the upcoming provincial election on June 12, as well as a number of pressing concerns for the ratepayers across its 103 rural municipalities, the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus (EOWC) has developed three global questions for election candidates vying to represent the region's many ridings.

The EOWC is inviting election candidates across rural Eastern Ontario to recognize the region's priorities and concerns, to respond to them publicly, and to incorporate these issues into their own election campaigns.

"The EOWC wants to get the message out to election candidates: municipalities have given the province a decade to accept responsibility for its own costs – and, as we know, Eastern Ontario has little capacity to raise revenue, in terms of both income and property," stated Jean Paul St. Pierre, chair of the EOWC.

"Infrastructure funding cannot come at the expense of uploads or new downloads that increase other costs. You cannot rob Peter to pay Paul," added Chair St. Pierre.

This strategy is primarily based on the EOWC's 2014 priorities, established earlier this year and presented to provincial ministers during the ROMA/OGRA conference. It includes

important requests including stable, predictable funding for roads and bridges, and has been refreshed with more recent concerns such as the new OPP billing model.

The EOWC has worked closely with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) on this strategy and, as a result, believes that all the issues and concerns of rural Eastern Ontario are represented under these three questions to provincial candidates:

1. Will you honour the upload agreement and reject downloading?
2. What is your plan for Eastern Ontario's roads and bridges?
3. How will you promote more affordable emergency services?

"Eastern Ontario municipalities are spending less than half of what they need on infrastructure. Our property taxpayers are maintaining 69,000 lane-kilometres of road and 5,000 structures – this is simply not sustainable," said Linda Thompson, EOWC vice-chair. "I am proud that the EOWC has once again taken the lead on advancing its priorities to the province."

-Submitted by the EOWC



# points of view

## Remember sun screen

**L**ATELY, OUR CLIMATE really seems to have been tough on celebrities. The latest victims are two young female starlets who, through no fault of their publicists, I have never heard of.

Still, if I'm reading the Internet headline correctly, both suffered horribly while wearing bikinis. The exact wording in this latest headline was Ashley Tisdale and Vanessa Hudgens Sizzle in Bikinis.

Kind of graphic, huh?

Even though I have no idea who either woman is, I am deeply saddened by what happened to them. It's horrible to be a celebrity no one knows.

Besides, as anyone who has watched bacon on a griddle knows, sizzling is not pretty.

Sizzling leads to crisp, wrinkled skin, which is probably not what these women intended to get while lying indolently on the beach, slathered with oil, barely contained in skimpy bikinis, their glistening bosoms heaving with each deep breath beneath the hot sum-

mer sky. Not that I've given it much thought.

In any case, I'm deeply concerned this is a growing trend. In the last few weeks, I've noticed headlines that also reported Sunny Leone, Ami Childs and several other unnamed "bikini babes" have all sizzled in bikinis. Again, I have no idea who they are, but I don't have to know them to empathize with their family and friends. Sizzling is a terrible thing.

It's beginning to sound like an epidemic too.

I have never actually sizzled myself but once or twice have been sun-burned or fried and neither was a very nice experience.

Maybe I am overreacting here, but I think it's high time our elected officials considered banning bikinis altogether. Or perhaps bikini designers ought to own up and create sensible two piece

swim suits that have pantaloons and sleeves and perhaps a 1/16th of an inch opening at the midriff.

I mean if these reports are to be believed, modern bikinis don't seem to offer a lot of protection.

At the very least, any caring society would ask the question: How many young women need to sizzle in bikinis before we put laws in place to protect them?

I say not one more. And I'm not just talking the talk, I'm willing to don my Federal Bikini Inspector T-shirt once again and do what it takes to implement safety – even if that means slathering sun-screen onto bikini clad women,

Obviously, the first thing we're going to need to do is beef up our sunscreen. I'm thinking it should be the consistency of clay and come with a handy trowel. More than that, we should educate young women to apply it over their

exposed, tender skin so that only their eyeballs are showing.

And what's wrong with turning to our Amish friends for a few swimwear suggestions?

By the way, the fact that there are so many young women sizzling in bikinis these days is also further proof that climate change is upon us.

I remember hanging around the beach an awful lot as a teen but cannot recall one case where I ever saw a woman sizzle. I do recall some incidents where friends referred to women in bikinis as being "smoking hot" but I never actually witnessed this myself.

Sizzling is at least two steps up from smoking hot, I imagine.

The good news is that one intrepid journalist has finally broken the story and made this an issue. (No need to refer to me as a hero.)

Ladies, you have been warned.

As for those young celebrities, do yourself a favour and hire new publicists.



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## Chutzpah or guile?

**N**EXT MONTH'S PROVINCIAL vote must have caught Elections Ontario by surprise for at the end of last week it certainly was not at the top of its game.

How many folks in Ontario were eligible to vote last time round? How many actually exercised their franchise? The Voice on the other end of the telephone line is succinct, if not especially helpful.

"I'm sorry. We don't have that information." You are Elections Ontario, I want to answer the Voice. If you don't have that information, why don't you, I want to ask, except I mind my Canadian manners and wait patiently.

And the Voice does try to help. Elections Ontario does not have that information but the local returning office might, it says. For the whole province?

Yes indeed. A branch office might have numbers unavailable right here at headquarters. That makes perfect sense. The Voice asks me what riding I am in.

Evidently there is no Haliburton to be found in the head-office manual, so the next request is for my postal code. That gets me the phone number of the returning office in Prince Edward-Hastings.

All I am trying to figure out is how

much of a gamble Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak took when he bet that he could spot his opponents a million votes and still win next month's election.

Google finally gives me information evidently not available to the Voice. About nine-million folks were eligible to vote last time; only about four-million did.

So when Hudak declared he would eliminate one in 10 of the province's million public-service jobs, he risked the wrath of a special-interest group equal in numbers to about one-quarter of the folks who voted last time.

The group's special interest is in keeping its jobs. All numbers are approximate and probably low, for it isn't only public servants who have a special interest in that plank in the Conservative platform.

Hudak's promise must also have alarmed the spouses of public servants, whose partners' wages help pay for rent and groceries. It may also have dismayed their parents and voting-age children, not to speak of retired public servants whose loyalties hold fast.

You can't drop a hundred thousand jobs without reorganizing the

workplace for the survivors, so there is that, too. An empty desk next to yours, a heavier workload, new hierarchies, perhaps even a transfer out of town.



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

There must be public servants out there who care so much about the greater good that they will accept the proposal with equanimity, but I am not certain whether either of them will vote.

Nevertheless, Hudak is right to propose a change that he believes will make Ontario a better place to live. It might even be the right thing to do, though I doubt it. In any case, that is not the point of this column.

Whatever you think, Hudak deserves credit for coming right out and announcing a plan that risks raising the ire of so many voters.

For that has not been the way of getting elected in Ontario. The best way of unseating an incumbent has been to say as little as possible and let the anti-votes sweep you into office.

Once elected, you announce that your predecessors have cooked the books and left the province's affairs in such a mess that your party is forced to do things that never

occurred to it until just now.

So give Hudak points for chutzpah, which is Yiddish for shameless audacity. That's one way of doing things. Which works better? Chutzpah or guile?

For guile – sly or cunning intelligence – has been the main tool used by the no-longer Progressive Conservatives in Ottawa who now run government as a permanent election campaign.

Guile is making enemies of folks your supporters distrust. The Prime Minister's dust-up with the Supreme Court illustrates the strategy.

Present a case to the Court you know you are going to lose. When you lose, accuse the Chief Justice of misbehaviour. Watch quietly from the shadows as all the lawyers in the land rush to her defence.

And know that you have just created a new wedge that will help you win the next election. Know that it is an article of faith in some circles that all lawyers are scallywags.

Make an enemy of lawyers and their enemies become your friends and vote for you. Or so you hope, if that is your strategy. It would be interesting to know if the spin-docs planned that all along.

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# Townships get a handle on septic inspections

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

With the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit downloading the responsibility of septic tank inspections to Haliburton County's lower tier townships effective July 1, the county's chief building officials met with a health unit rep to get a handle on some outstanding questions on May 16.

The CBOs, along with a handful of county politicians, met with Chris Beveridge, director of environmental health for the HKPR unit, in county council chambers in Minden to discuss their concerns.

The health unit announced last year that it would cease performing septic inspections at the end of 2013. An extension has pushed that date back to June 30.

While inspections – which are required under the Building Code Act for most construction projects – are currently still the responsibility of the health unit, Algonquin

Highlands CBO Mitch O'Grady told Beveridge his department is already receiving calls about them.

"We're not being inundated, but receiving at least four or five a day," O'Grady said. "I don't know how to answer them."

"The health unit should be the one being involved," Beveridge said.

Files, which local townships have been after, will be transferred to the municipalities shortly. Active files will be transferred first, likely by mid-June, Beveridge said.

Some county residents with files on the go have been receiving letters from the health unit. One explains that incomplete files will be transferred to the resident's municipality for completion and another explains that, in the case of longstanding files, they will be revoked if construction does not commence by May 30.

While there is a refund process, "I don't see it in those letters," O'Grady said.

"Certainly, when people call, that is one of the options we talk about," Beveridge said. "We are certainly issuing refunds."

Fees are typically about \$875, depending

on the permit.

Beveridge noted refunds would be prorated based on how much work had been completed on a file and that people should contact their local health unit office.

O'Grady said he had about 100 files in Algonquin Highlands with outstanding information and about 50 up for revocation.

Dysart et al CBO Dan Sayers said he had about 130 outstanding files and about 90 up for revocation and Minden Hills interim CBO Colin McKnight said there were similar figures in his township.

Fees that have been collected by the health unit for inspections that are not completed before the cutoff date will be transferred to the municipalities.

"Once we tally up all the costs, we'll write a cheque," Beveridge said.

O'Grady said he'd like clear numbers of outstanding files, those to be revoked and those with incomplete information, to be given to each township.

In all, the health unit has some 50,000 files for inspections dating back to 1974. It is in the process of digitizing them, having worked its way up to 1988.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wondered what would happen to the physical records and Beveridge said he intended to keep a physical archive at the health unit, "in case there's ever a legal hiccup somewhere."

O'Grady wondered if townships would be receiving any files with injunctions or any legal activity surrounding them.

"We have nothing at the court level at the moment," Beveridge said.

Sayers said he'd been approached by people with inspection requests.

"They're reluctant to give the health unit an application . . . because they just feel it will be handed back," he said, wondering if the township could start accepting applications.

"I think you're well within your rights to do that," Beveridge said.

O'Grady didn't think Dysart should start accepting applications until its counterparts were ready as well.

"I think we move as a group, we move together," he said, emphasizing there should be consistency amongst the townships for the sake of residents and contractors.

One attendee who identified himself as a licensed installer was unhappy with how the process had unfolded.

"I think it's quite shameful we're sitting here five or six weeks before . . . with this level of confusion," he said, adding the health unit should have been notifying those in the industry in detail about the changes.

"I think the health unit could have done a better job . . . by holding a public meeting in first place," Sayers said.

It was recommended that the health unit put a Q&A section on its website.

Late last year, the Peterborough County City Health Unit approached the townships of Haliburton County offering to provide inspections. While three of the four lower-tier governments had voted to enter into contracts with the PCCHU, its board recently voted against providing the service, saying it was unfeasible.



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## Stocking our lakes

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# Student immunization list expands

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Three more diseases are being added to the list of immunizations that students must have in order to attend school.

As of July, students will require proof of immunization against meningococcal disease, whooping cough and chickenpox.

The immunization for chickenpox only applies to students born in 2010 or later.

These immunizations will be added to a list of required vaccinations, including those for tetanus, diphtheria, poliomyelitis, measles, mumps and

rubella.

According to a release from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, children without proof of immunization who are not exempt due to medical reasons, reasons of conscience or religious beliefs, may be suspended from school.

"The health unit is preparing information for health care providers, parents and schools and will be offering a series of catch-up clinics in the summer for students whose immunizations may not be up to date," the release reads. "Health care providers will be encouraged to order additional vaccine supplies to meet the increased demand."

The changes were made under Regulation 645 of the Immunization of School Pupils Act.



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## NOTICE

**Notice is hereby** provided that the regularly scheduled Council Meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands for the remainder of 2014 have been reduced to one meeting per month, to be held on the following dates:

Thursday, June 19, 2014  
Thursday, July 17, 2014  
Thursday, August 21, 2014  
Thursday, September 18, 2014  
Thursday, October 16, 2014  
Thursday, November 20, 2014

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# Grant applications wanted for seniors' projects

Local MP Barry Devolin, on behalf of the Honourable Alice Wong, Minister of State (Seniors), announced last week that the Government of Canada is seeking applications for projects that will help Canadian seniors use their leadership abilities, skills and experience to continue to make a difference in their communities through the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP).

NHSP community-based projects help empower seniors to share their knowledge, skills and experiences with others and support communities by increasing their capacity to address local issues.

The call for proposals will close on Friday, July 4.

## Quick Facts

Organizations may receive up to \$25,000 in grant funding. Projects must address one or more of the

program's five objectives: volunteering, mentoring, expanding awareness of elder abuse, social participation and capital assistance.

Over 1,770 NHSP community-based projects were approved through the 2013-2014 call for proposals, for a total of more than \$33.4 million in funding.

Economic Action Plan 2014 proposes an additional \$5 million per year for the NHSP to support additional projects that benefit seniors.

Since 2006, the NHSP has funded more than 13,000 projects in hundreds of communities across Canada.

For more information about the NHSP, please visit: <http://www.esdc.gc.ca/eng/seniors/funding/index.shtml>

*-Submitted*



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The Haliburton County Public Library is recruiting for a temporary part-time Branch Assistant.

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Resume and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, [efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca), by 4:30pm June 3 2014.



## Township of Algonquin Highlands requires an Airport Manager

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Airport Manager. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Airport Manager will perform a wide variety of functions including the day to aspects of airfield operations in accordance with Transport Canada and Canadian Aviation regulations. The Airport Manager is also responsible for the overall promotion and marketing of the Airport.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years in an Aviation Management position or demonstrated experience.
- Demonstrated management experience and an understanding of local government and airfield operations.
- Possess or willingness to obtain fuel-handling certificate.
- A related post secondary education or community college diploma in Aviation Management or related discipline, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
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- Current working knowledge of websites and various forms of social media.
- Basic understanding of advertising, marketing and public relations.

Salary Range : \$32.47 – 36.55/hr. for a 35 hour work week

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 6, 2014** to:

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This position also serves as the Community Emergency Management Coordinator for the Township.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A minimum of ten (10) years progressive related experience with a volunteer department including five (5) years municipal management experience sufficient to demonstrate competency and extensive knowledge of all aspects of the position.
- A related post-secondary education or community college diploma in Fire Services.
- Community Emergency Management Coordinator designation from Emergency Management Ontario is preferred.
- Ontario Fire College Company Officer certification.
- Ontario Fire College Fire Prevention Officer certification.
- Successful applicant will be willing to enroll, be enrolled or is a graduate of continuing education at the Ontario Fire College pertaining to technical training and enforcement responsibilities.
- Must possess current CPR and First Aid Certification.
- Must possess a valid class "DZ" Ontario Driver's License in good standing.
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- A solid understanding of municipal budget planning, forecasting and management principles.
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Salary Range : \$68,923.40 - \$77,586.60

A detailed job description is available at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) or upon request.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application including a resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 26, 2014** to:

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## Roots gear is in

County tourism director Amanda Ranson unveils a line of #MyHaliburtonHighlands clothing to county councillors on May 14. The clothing, manufactured by Canadian clothier Roots, includes T-shirts and various styles of sweatshirts, along with caps and backpacks. The goods will be available for purchase at the tourism info office on Highway 35 in Minden. **Chad Ingram Staff**

# Hawks track team soars to COSSA

Judi Paul

Special to the Echo

*The following are Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports briefs for the week of May 12 to May 16.*

## Wednesday announcements

The Red Hawks junior girls' soccer players should be congratulated on a strong performance on the stage against I.E. Weldon. There was a huge improvement from both goalies who kept the team in the game.

Emma Scheffee and Julia McEathron played with intensity in the midfield.

## Thursday announcements

The junior girls' soccer players gave Fenelon Falls a fright, holding them scoreless for large portions of the game with strong defensive play. The girls had several scoring chances that were stymied by the Falcons.

## Friday announcements

The track team had a great day at the Kawartha track and field meet with nine first-place finishes, six second-place finishes, and eight thirds.

All 33 members of the team have qualified for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship.

# Hawks' fight immeasurable

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

A strong effort by the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team wasn't enough to knock off the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats on Tuesday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

With a pair of forwards playing sick, the team was hard pressed to generate much offense, except for the occasional solo effort or long-range shot.

Despite the weakened bench, the team's coach Sue MacDonald appreciated her team's determination and effort for the entire game.

"They played really hard. I was impressed," she said.

The Hawks lost 6-0 despite the stellar play of its goalkeeper Maddie Billings, who saved close to 20 shots and kept the score within reach.

"It could have been way worse," she said.

Unlike their last game when Kelsey Turner and Billings shared the team's goalkeeping duties, this game was played entirely by Billings.

Notable recognition goes to Hawks back fielder Erica Carmount, who continues to play well this season and is "rock solid" while teammate Noelle Russell "played an awesome game."



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# Attracting the resident hummingbird

**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse while enjoying a bug free sunshine moment on the kitchen porch suddenly the ruby throated hummingbird announced his arrival.

A few minutes later his feeder was filled and hung for the season. Friend Elizabeth advises that with this late Spring and so few blossoms out the sugar content in the syrup should be increased and so I will do so on the next refill. Another arrival this time by mail was a gift ordered from Amazon for granddaughter Emma.

Titled *The Opposite of Loneliness* the book is a collection of short fiction and non-fiction written by Marina Keegan. In May 2012 Marina, aged 22, had just graduated with high honours from Yale University. Already a published authour and juried playwright she was looking forward to working at the *New Yorker* magazine.

Five days after commencement she was killed in a tragic car accident enroute to visit her parents. Watching those parents who had put together this book collection being interviewed on Global morning television we were struck by their courage in dealing with the loss of one so young, talented and full of promise.

I can't remember the last time devoting a whole day to reading with no excuse before Emma came to visit and left with this treasure.

Just a reminder about remaining events during May at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. This Saturday, May 24 at 8 p.m. join Dan Nickel for the open mike jam session. Whether you can play an instrument, like to sing or prefer just listening to the music come along for a fun evening.

The popular liver and onions lunches have started up again and take place on the last Tuesday of the month. The cost of \$7 will buy a full dinner with dessert and beverage to eat in or out and remember there is always an alternative hot entree available.

Harmony Farm Restaurant located at 3290 Cty. Rd. 121 six kilometres south of Kinmount has opened for the season. Canadian broadcaster Lloyd Robertson will be visiting there for a book signing this Saturday, May 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Brunch will be served ahead of the signing and reservations are recommended so to reserve a space call 705-488-3300 or visit harmonyfarm.ca. Harmony Farm is an interesting dining and shopping experience with a gourmet shop, bakery, apparel, accessories, books and catering services.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of the Steven Lewis Foundation invite you to tea on Sunday, June 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. Enjoy refreshments with live music, prizes and a short presentation by Jane Solbert, Steven Lewis, sister, showing the fund raising in action in Africa. Admission is \$12 with tickets available by calling 705-286-3101.

On June 8 the Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary is holding a Geranium Tea at the Haliburton Curling Club from 1 to 3 p.m. This event includes a great lunch, music, door prize and Loonie Auction with proceeds being used to purchase a bariatric chair for the emergency department. Tickets are \$15 and available by calling Maureen at 705-457-7825 or drop by at the hospital gift shop. We are so fortunate in this area to have the services at both the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals available and here is another opportunity for an enjoyable outing while supporting quality care through the provision of quality equipment.

Well the *Merriem Webster Collegiate Dictionary* has apparently included a Canadian tradition in its list of new words added for 2014. Along with "hashtag" you'll now find "poutine."

Until next week ...

## DVD of the Month: Philomena



reignites the search, taking Philomena and Martin to the U.S.A., where many children were sold to wealthy Americans.

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A chance meeting between out of work journalist, Martin Sixsmith, and Philomena's daughter

Philomena as she searches for her son, and the life he lead without her.

*Philomena* the motion picture and the book *The Lost Child of Philomena Lee* by Martin Sixsmith are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Library News

The Haliburton County Seed Library will be holding a workshop at the Dysart branch on Wednesday, May 28 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Learn about Planting Your Garden with Seed Saving in Mind.

Please note the following correction to the Kia Canada newspaper insert advertisement which is planned to arrive in your local newspaper between May 12 to 31, 2014. The advertised price for the 2014 Rondo included a 6-speed automatic transmission in error. The correct feature is a 6-speed manual transmission. Please note that the disclaimer below the offer indicated that the price is based on 2014 Rondo LX MT (RN551E).

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Sandy started the business because of numerous requests at her other business (Minden Hills Rent-All) every summer for tables, chairs and other things for parties.

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Word is getting out too. "I just got a call from Hong Kong actually. They want to rent a few things for a wedding here in July."

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"We're new so we're still trying to gauge what our customers want. If we don't have it, we'll try to get it," she says. All this is part of the fantastic customer service Highlands Party Rental offers.

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# County card scores

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May 10 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Barbara Braithwaite 321, Jean Randell 295, Vi Howell 292 and Pat Roussel 234 while at 296 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents followed by our reporter Albert Foster 222, Pat Scadden 212 and Wayne Jones 208. Karen Chapman won the special prize with Ron Morrison, Barbara Braithwaite and Pat Scadden taking the moonshots. Congratulations go to Albert Foster on the arrival of his fourth great grandchild and first great granddaughter Bristol Hannah Rocollet.

May 12 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Mabel Deacon and Lorna Hicks with Margaret Fletcher and Wayne Jones posting the high scores. Kay Naylor took the afternoon's low while Barbara Braithwaite won the special prize. Thanks to our interim reporter Kay Godden for this news.

May 12 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Dorothy McElwain took top marks at 317 then Sam Gaudet 297 and Rae Dawn Shephard 278. The draw winner was Jesse Barlow while Theresa Deak and Marcel Roussel claimed the moonshots.

May 12 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Jean Randell, for lone hands Pearl Cowen, for low hands Maria Tschida and for the special prize Bev Johnson. This news comes from our reporter Sherin Brown.

May 12 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hand honours went to Marg Oetelaar with Marion Farr and David Lamb posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Linda Voycey and Anne Manning with Marion Farr also winning the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

May 13 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring scoring quartet members were Ross Fletcher 5,660, Ev Morgan 5,420, Jackie Metcalf 4,340 and Sandy McKay 4,050. Paul Pethick received the Lucky Loonie with Ev Morgan and Ross Fletcher taking a Small Slam.

May 13 contract bridge at Minden United Church: There was an unusual tie for first place between Marilyn

Burrows and our reporter Nancy Ballantyne both at 5,520 while third place went to Joanna Penfold.

May 13 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Our reporter Nancy McPherson held the most lone hands with Sharon La Pierre high lady and Donna Darby low. For the gents Terry Davis took top marks and won the draw prize while Ralph Young was low man. Helen Burk and Barb Carpenter send along a note of appreciation to all those who supported the event by coming out to play cards and especially to those who kindly contributed to the lunches. Cards will continue on the third Tuesday of the month from June to September.

May 13 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 274, Pat Nickson 261, our reporter Betty Wagar 258 and Vi Howell 252. Tops for the gents were Jesse Barlow 339, Ida Young 255, Kevin Maloney 242 and Tom Grix 239. Betty Wagar won the major draw while Theresa Deak, Barbara Robitaille and Tom Grix claimed the smaller prizes and moonshots landed on Karen Chapman, Kevin Maloney, Dana Briscoe and Betty Wagar.

May 13 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Tied for first at 364 were the duos of Sandy Poulton and Andy Broersma and Dorene Elstone and Beverly Kerr. Next at 347 was Connie Sawyer partnered with John Kerr then Joyce Broersma and Ray Lymer third at 345. Pearl Cowen reports another tie for the afternoon's low score at 217 between the teams of Yvonne Arbuthnot and Eleanor Lymer and Anne Manning and Joan Bell. .

May 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/West honours went to Nancy Jackson and Helen Baker 68 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 60 percent. Over in East/West Jan and Dave Heaven led at 57 percent then Gord Cochrane partnered with Peter O'Connor 52 percent.

May 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that for the pinks Willie Cox led at 273 then Sharon Montgomery 264 and Anne Manning 263. At 307 Jason Peacock took top marks for the whites followed by Pat Scadden 293 and Tom Grix 258. In the moonshot department Jean Scadden, Jack Cox, Sharon Montgomery[2] and Jason Peacock [3] took the honours.

May 15 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that the leading ladies were Yette Ezard 265, Clare Obdam 250, Jean Scadden 232 and Karin Harrison 229. First for the gents at 289 was Tom Grix followed by Ron Morrison 279, Kevin Maloney 278 and Dorothy McElwain 276. John Deak won for both the hidden score and call 1 while Pat Roussel, Gala Newell and Marcy Morgan had moonshots.

May 15 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were our reporter May Bradbury and Jesse Barlow with

Jason Peacock and Jim Bradbury posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pearl Cowen and Andy Broersma while Jesse Barlow and Pearl Cowen [2] along with Muriel and Doug McIntosh took home the other prizes.

May 16 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Joan Meadows, for lone hands and the special prize Murray Daniels and for low hands Cathy Howe. Thanks to Shirley Howe for this news.

May 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Fran and Norm Smith 70 percent and Rob Eaton partnered with Peter O'Connor 68 percent. in East/West Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane posted the top mark of 67 percent followed by Tom and Dorothy Howat 57 percent.

May 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 288, Loretta Lamb 245 and Pat Marshall 226 while Colin Miller led the whites at 225 then Clara Miscio 220 and David Lamb 196 . Our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score and took a moonshot along with Jason Peacock and Linda Voycey.

May 17 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Dorothy McElwain 314, Jean Randell 258, Karin Harrison 247 and Vi Howell 227 with Tom Grix first for the gents at 280 followed by Kevin Maloney 261, Pat Scadden 257 and Archie Ross 227. Albert Foster also reports that Murray Daniels won the special prize and the two moonshots went to Tom Grix and Dorothy McElwain.

May 19 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Margaret Fletcher and Yvonne Arbuthnot with Mabel Deacon and our interim reporter Kay Godden posting the high scores. The afternoon's low was posted by Marion Stickwood while Lorna Hicks won the draw and Kay Naylor received a visit from the skunk.

May 19 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: From Marcy Morgan comes the news that Gala Newell led at 314 then Karin Harrison 309 and Tom Grix 300. Tom also won the draw and there were five moonshots.

May 19 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that for high hands the winner was Margaret Fletcher, for lone hands John Sparks, for low hands Judy and for the special prize Jean Randell.

May 19 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours were claimed by our reporter Jean Dutka with Loretta Lamb and Linda Voycey recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joan Mann and David Lamb while Anne Manning took home the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

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Knox United Church Canada Day Pie and Book Sale takes place on Saturday, June 28 starting at 9 a.m. at the Dorset fire hall. Book donations are welcome – please bring to the fire hall on Friday evening or Saturday morning. They will be selling their famous pies, fresh baked or frozen, butter tarts, popcorn and lemonade.

There will be a Dorset Community Partnership group and fund meeting on Monday, May 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the

Dorset Recreation Centre and we are all invited to attend. Agenda items include honouring volunteers, June 21 celebration, update on the nursing station, youth intern and economic development project and Dorset kiosk, pavilion and community park construction and fund drive, Bigwin partnership and developments – meet the new business manager, Arts 4 Youth program, other ideas and open discussion. This is an opportunity for you to have input and to keep up to date on what's happening in our community. For more information, contact Barb Townes at [bjtownes@vianet.ca](mailto:bjtownes@vianet.ca) or 705-766-2108.

Funding cuts have put pressure on organizers of the upcoming Dorset Kids Fish Derby to come up with new ways to

ensure every child has a prize. Last year there were over 60 kids! Thanks to June Johnson for suggesting we collect Canadian Tire money to enable the purchase of prizes. If you have any of the funny money lying around – please consider donating it to this great activity – in its 18th year. For more information, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at [drc@algonquin-highlands.ca](mailto:drc@algonquin-highlands.ca) or 705-766-9968. Thanks also to the Johnsons for starting us off with over ten bucks in Canadian Tire money!

Birthday wishes for May 18 to 24 go out to Luke Lock.

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is [malfano@hotmail.ca](mailto:malfano@hotmail.ca) or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076. *By Melissa Alfano*

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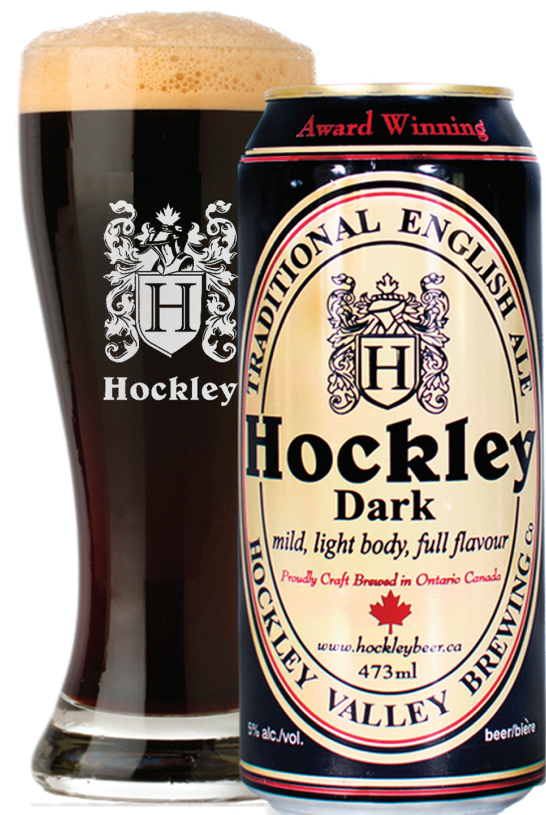
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Minden Legion would like to thank all our volunteers who gave up their long weekend to serve our branch and our community. A new broom sweeps clean and Al's cleaning service has now moved from inside the building to the outside!

Thank you to the crew that cleaned the gardens, the patio and the parking lot for our guests.

Every Friday we offer beer-battered fish or crispy chicken wings, both served with hand-cut fries.

Last week was particularly busy with many returning cottagers stopping in for supper or a takeout.

It was good to see some of our old friends back again and we hope you all had a good weekend.

Our members are busy planning several special events over the summer months and we look forward to sharing them with you in the near future.

The branch is not normally open on Saturdays unless there is a special occasion, but last week the premises were used by one of our new members for a celebration of life.

If you are organizing a private function,

there are a few dates still open this summer. Minden Legion provides a pleasant venue for a shower or wedding, a special birthday, family reunion or group meeting.

Our premises are licensed under the AGCO and we can provide a full meal or finger-foods at a reasonable cost.

Sports fans gather from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons at the Legion, and with three TVs there is always something different available.

Last Sunday the big hit was NASCAR qualifying rounds, the roar of the powerful engines and the fans in the stands! Drop in, enjoy the hospitality of our clubroom and don't forget the patio is now open.

Of course there's more to Minden Legion than just the premises and our activities. The mission of the Royal Canadian Legion is to serve veterans, our troops, RCMP and their families; to promote remembrance; and to serve our communities, our country and our branch.

Minden Legion currently has 264 members, either local residents, cottagers or those who have a connection to the area.

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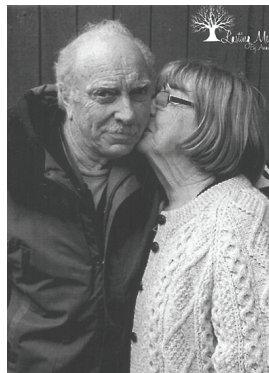


## Paul Warburton

*Suddenly at home in Peterborough on Tuesday evening May 6th, 2014 in his 62nd year. Loving father of Jeremy and Jason. Loving Poppa of Austen, Matthew, Michael, and Alexander. Loving brother of Glen, Eileen, Barbara, Gary, Ross, and Randy.*

*A memorial service will be held on Saturday May 24th, 2014 at the Haven of Rest Chapel, 1449 Old Donald Road, Haliburton. Visitation 12-1 p.m. Service at 1 o'clock, burial at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.*

## In Loving Memory of Roy Frederick Colliss



Passed away suddenly at his residence in Naples, Florida on Tuesday, January 14th, 2014

Beloved husband of Shirley (nee Balkwill). Dear father of Kim and Karen Colliss of Fenelon Falls, Mike of Holland Landing, Marie and the late Rick of Tyrone. Loving Grampa of Lindsey, Kristen(Shane), Jamie, Jared(Jamie). A special shining star to his Great-Grand-daughter Kate. Survived by his brother James and his wife Shirley of Twin Lakes, and brother Ernie and his wife Margaret of Bowmanville. Predeceased by his sister Margaret and her husband James, brother Edward and his wife Wilma, parents Thomas and Louise and in-laws Boyd and Jane Balkwill.

Roy will be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and amazing friends both locally and from their Florida Residence.

A Service to Celebrate Roy's Life will be held at the Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Saturday, May 24, 2014 at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, 12847 Hwy., #35 N., Minden.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Bible Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged locally through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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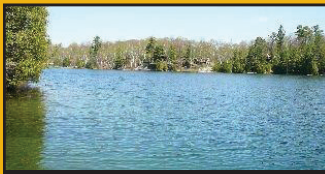
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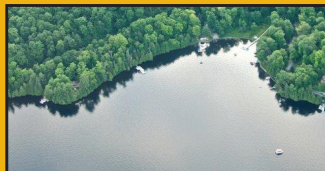
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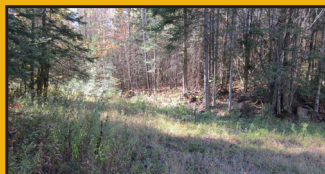
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